THESDAY - - - November 27, 1884

LOCAL BRIEFS.

William Robinson's funeral will be held at 1 o'c'ook to-day from his resi-

Wells Faron & Co 's shipments yes-gras were: ore, \$11,282; base bullion. \$1 500. Total, \$12 782

THERE ARE messages at the Western Union Telegraph office for W. F. Nor-ton and William Armstrong.

T. R. Jones & Co.'s shipments yesterday were: Germania bullion, \$1,790.06; ores, \$1,452.85. Total, \$6,242.91.

Louis J. HOLTHER, JR., of Ogden, has been recommended by Delegate Caine for the cadetship at West Point.

AFTER MANY days the water sec on the east side of East Femple Street is undergoing much needed repair.

THE THANKSGIVES dinner to be served at the Pen on Thursday, will be the best ever seen in that institution.

W P. NEBSKER, of Rich County, and George W. Groo, of Summit County, have been appointed notaries THE SEVENTEENTH District School has

been close t for one week, owing to the prevalence of diphtheria in the neigh-McCornick & Co. received yesterday

Hansuer bultion, \$2.800; silver and lead ores, \$3.800; Queen of the Hills, \$1.100 Total, \$7,700. THE INITIAL number of the Odd Fellows' Brail—the November issue—is out. It is nest and at ractive, and should find a ready reception at the hands of

the traternity in Utah. IF THE presidents of the Y.M.M.I.A. will call at the Contributor office, Main Street, to-day or to-morrow, they can obtain specimen sets of the first year's series of the M. I. A. course of

A MESTING of the stockholders of the Pope's Equitable Co-op. will be held at the stores No. 63 and 70 Market how First South Street, this evening at 7 pm., to hear the by laws read. William Langton, president

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY as reported THEFFERATURE YESTERDAY AS PEPOTED
by the Signal Service office: At 6a m.
—sait Luke, 44; Helena, 22; Fort Custer,
20; Boise City, 35; Fort Washake, 12;
Rawlins, 23, At 11 a.m.—Sait Lake,
46; Ogden, 44; Stockton, 44; Bingham,
46; Park City, 39; Provo, 48; Alta, 38

THE EXCHANGE of real estate in Sali Lake for a stocked ranch near Kamas, mentioned in The SUNDAY HERALD, was consummated Monday last. The owner of the ranch was George Naylor, of this city, and George C. Laney was the gentleman who acquired it for city property valued at \$7,000

The number that the saloon keepers had in view the "organization of a society with the idea in view of going atter the unlicensed dealers," turns out to be merely a rumor after all. An investigation by a Heartn reporter yesterday resulted in this uniform reply: Don't know anything about it save what I saw in the Tribune."

Notices or the intention of the City Council to extend the water mains on North Temple, West Temple and First North Streets, Third South between K and L. Sixth East Street, one half block south from South Temple, and Third Street between G and E, are published this morning in compliance with the provisions of the ordinance

Some Hoodlums visited the residence Some Hoodens visited the residence of Joseph Donovan in the Sugar House Ward, on Sunday night, and among other maliciousness broke the buggy, turned the horse loose and visited the cellar, removing a quantity of apples and other things. About two months ago a similar raid was made on Mr. Donovan, at which time a handkerchief was found which he thinks he recognizes.

YERTERDAY, BISHOP WINSLOW FARR, YERTERDAY, BISHOP WINSLOW FARE, Third Ward, Ogden; Lorenzo Waitram, Jr., North Ogden; S. C. Winge, Hyrum; Elijsh Seamons and Jens Christensen, of Hyde Park, were released from the Pen. having taken the poor debtor's oath before the commissioner. To-day James Wastenholme will emerge from the palatist grarters on the hill, and to morrow Bishop J. Harper, of Call's Fort, James Bywater, of Brigham, and U. C. Anderson, of Hyrua, will have completed of Hyram, will have completed their terms of sentence.

Delicious Warm Beverages

The decoctions served to the thirsty and cold at the Occidental are delicious, pure and superior, First-class wines, liquors, beers, ales and cigars. Family supplies a specialty.

† Augu & Murphy, Proprietors.

Don't miss the cut rate sale of Boys and Childrens' Clothing, commercing Monday, November 26th, at L. Goldberg's, 205-207 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

The "Petite"

Photograph, \$1.50 per dozen, at Fox &

For the coming grand balls Long nede Gloves, Paris Fans, Silk Girdles, to., etc., at F. AUZEBAUB & BROS.

A NEW SCHEME.

from which Gasoline and Coil Oil will be sold in quantities from one pint up-wards, and delivered free of charge. Regular routes are being established, which will be covered daily. Patrons are furnished with Large Cards, which are hung out when Oil is needed. The convenience of this scheme can hard!

convenience of this scheme can hardly be overestimated, and we predict a huge success for the interprise. Leave lets at No. 7 E. Second South. (at shiley, Groshell & Co's Office) Tele-phone No. 82. James W. Lesk. Manager.

The Battle of Gettysburg

is to be exchanged in a short time for another painting; those who have not seen the Battle should see it at once. Prices reduced to 25 cents.

EVERYBODY admits that for style, durability and reasonable prices, F. Austbach & Bro.'s Children's and Your

IN FAR-OFF LANDS.

DALLIN AND HARWOOD'S WORK

Mr Ferry and Party at Acupulco En Route to Feru-Beezley and Wood at Samoa.

Southampton Eng., in exactly seven days from the day of starting. We remained there two days, and from what little we saw of the goountry we were very favorably impresset. At what little we saw of the goods. At were very favorably impressed. At Havre we took a funny little railroad for Paris, and arrived in the gay city at Sentember 8th. We about 8 p. m., September 8th. We passed through some very lovely sketching country here. The harvest fields were very interesting in color and composition—pictures everywhere. The costumes of the peasants were inter-esting. They all wore blouses. This is truly a great city. The first week we spent in sight-seeing and hunting up a not settled yet, and we are anxiously flat. We have been to the Louvre, and awaiting official reports." paid our respects to the old masters. Of course, they are great, but I must con-fess, that I like the modern painters better. We are told that we will like whereabouts of Messra, E. P. Ferry better. We are told that we will like them better when we get more acquainted with them, but to me they lack the charm of nature. There is wery little quality in color, and any amount of exceedingly bad drawing. The sculpture, however, pleased meyery much. The Luxembourg was the next place visited, and I must confess that it 'fetched me." It is wonderful how near to paure those fellows can that it 'setched me." It is wonderful how near to nature those fellows can paint. I am very anxious to see the next year's salon. We are located right near the Luxembourg, in the Latin near the Luxembourg, in the Latin Quarier, which is a great piace for stu-dents. We entered the St. Julien on the 17th of September, and went right to-work. We go to school at 8 in the morning and work from the living model till 5 in the afternoon, with one hour's rest at noon. C. E. Dallin,

UTAH'S YOUNG SCULPTOR.

meet someone from his mountain home and eagerly inquired of his William H. Hooper. The ceremony many friends in Salt Lake and elsewhere in the Territory. He likes Paris, but would give considerable, he says, for a month's ramble among the mountains and canyons of Utah. I was very glad to see him, also, as it is a great pleasure to meet with one Utah. I was very glad to see him, also, as it is a great pleasure to meet with one from home. He is very hopeful that America will soon take the lead in art as it is a great pleasure to meet with one from home. He is very hopeful that America will soon take the lead in art matters, and most of the American students here are of the same opinion. The school is filling up rapidly, and last week one poor fellow was badly 'hezed.' On the entrance of a new arrival, the whole school turns out to 'mass'—that is, in honor of the new comer: leaving their work and their friends, the future must appear full. mass—that is, in honor of the new comer; leaving their work and their model posing, out they went like a swarm of bees. The new arrival was picked upland placed on a ladder. Then a dozen of the fellows picked up the load, and a vay they went down the boulevard, headed by several of the students in grotesque make-ups, and carrying imitation torches. One with a negro's make-up, played a guitar, and a negro's make-up, played a guitar, and a negro's make-up, played a guitar, and the other a banjo, and the entire school followed, singing 'John Brown's Body,' and making all the noise possible. All stopped at the first cafe, where the ceremonies of the mass were gone through with—as long as the mass money lasted—which the poor beginner has to pay for. After one of the students had delivered a political speech to the mob that had gathered around, the line of march was again around, the line of march was again taken up, and back to school we went, the entire procession keeping up a mournful chant. Once or twice a stop was made and a mock ceremony performed. When school was reached, the viotim was r-leased, and all his tormentors doffed their hats and bowed gracefully. Then, with a yell, all rushed up stairs, leaving an astonished mob outside to leaving an astouished mob outside to wonder, and in ten minutes all were at work again—and the incident forgotten. The police never interfere with the students, and sometimes they kick up most awful disturbances. I am doing fairly well, and received a most encouraging criticism from the professor on Friday. He said I had the best likeness in the room, and here are congregated some of the stronges students Paris boasts. Dailin has created a profound impression by his created a profound impression by his first study, and the professor under whom he labors has taken considerably more than a pa sing fancy to him.' FROM THE SANDAN ISLANDS.

Mr. E. J. Wood, who recently left for the Samoan Islands, writes as follows, under date of Outober 12: "We arrived merly occupied by Co op. shoe factory at Annum, the smallest inhabited is-The Saft Lake Oil Company are now ready for business. They have two new magnificent from tank oil wagons, from which Gasoline and Coil Oil will be sold in quantities from one pint upwards, and delivered free of charge. Regular routes are being established, which will be covered daily. Patrons are furnished with Large Cards, which who of the same part of the sam lumps of coal from the iron horse's puffer, made up our scenes for Friday and Friday night; but Saturday morring at 4:30, found us at the Blue Canyon. We enjoyed this many sanyon sights, the scene of the Cape, and the many vineyards on the very tops of the mountains. White in San Francisco, we saw all that was worth seeing, and sailed on the 14th of September, on the Mariposa. Of course we were assaick. That was agreed upon before we boarded. With the exception of a very little rain, we had a pleasant passage to Honolulu, at lumps of coal from the iron horse's had a pleasant passage to Honolulu, at which point we met a number of friends, and took in the sights. We re-

a steamer voyage of fifteen days, we sighted the Samoan Islands, and the vessel stopped at a point about one-and-a-half miles off the coast of Tutu'ls, Utah Boys in Paris, Acupulco and Samoa.

The Sunday Trains on the S. and I was not long ere the natives were clambering up the sides of the ship, with their fans, shells and all kinds of curios. Here we took a small boat rowed by eight patives, and went to a small village on Tutujia, where we re-mained a few Lours. After a tedious and uncomfortable voyage in our little boat, we FINALLY SIGHTED ANNUN.

where we now are. We were picked up

by the natives and carried ashore. We are now beginning to eat the native food Mr. J. T. Harwood, who is now study.
ing at the St. Julien School of Art,
writes as foll.ws: "We had a lovely
trip all the way, and I enjoyed the different kinds of scenery that we passed
through, but I do not think are of it. through, but I do not think any of it comes up to our Utah scenery, and my more regarding the habits of this peocompanions remarked the same. They ple in my next. As you have doubt-came from California, but were very well pleased with what they saw in well pleased with what they saw in

Utsh. We arrived in New York in due time. There we met another California chum, and with him took in the sights of the city. We sailed for the old wor defend the city. We sailed for the old wor described to the city. We sailed for the old wor described to the city. We sailed for the old wor described to the city of t of the city. We salled for the old word on the steamer Trave, and reached Southampton Eng., in exactly seven have hired a native, who will go across the one mile channel to the nearest point on lutuila, where he will take the forrest path to Leona, eighteen miles on foot. We pay him \$2 for the trip. We haven't heard much about the war on account of mail being kept at Leona or Apia, we'don't know which. The war is between the Garmana. The war is between the Germans and the natives, who are not in favor of the German King Tomasese whom we have beard was overthrown last month. majority of the natives want their other King, whom the Germans made

UTONIANS EN ROUTE TO PERU.

Kescel, Luce and Nebeker, who recently left this city on range to Peru, to examine into and conduct a mining and smelting enterprise at that point. A note received from a member of the party was dated November 6th, and it conveyed the tidings that all the party were well, and up to that time had ex-perienced an unnaually quiet and smooth voyage. They were on board the Pacific Mail Company's Colima, and had made 1 836 miles in ten days.

Caine ... Hooper.

It was an unostentations but none the less joyous marriage which was celebrated last evening at the residence of roads will shortly enter the northparties were Mr. Joseph E. Caine, son of is here, having arrived about a week later than I. He was very pleased to Henaud corps, and Miss Annie C. upon the possible choice of routes. It is well known that the Sierra Nevada about the headwaters of Feather River Hooper, daughter of the late Captain William H. Hooper, The ceremony the groom talented and ambitious, and surrounded by many and true friends, the future must appear full of bright promise to Mr. and Mrs. Caine

The important ceremony over, the relatives sat down to a generous wedding dinner, the evening being passed in pleasant social converse. The bride's presents were numerous and displayed the warm friendship and rare taste of the donors.

The Herald in welcoming this addition to its family, offers its best congretalities.

gratulations.

Wise in Their Day.

All who won boxes of cigars on the election of Mr. Harrison are insisting upon having the Famous or other popular brands made by Sam Levy.

COAL COAL Rock Springs, Red Canyon, Weber and Pleasant Valley. Order now from the Union Pacific Co. C. E. WANTLAND,

Agent. Office, cor. Main and 2nd South. McCoy & Harmon

have remove the City Livery Stables from 223 First East Street to the stables formerly occupied by Grant Bros. No. 22 and 24 Second South. Telephone

Moinzes and Poplinettes for evening

F. AUERBACH & BRO.

NOTICE.

On June 17th our stock was burned. We now offer a large stock of Forniture entirely new, we think at prices lower than any herstofore named. Ware-house and show-rooms, building for-A line of samples and office at the old stand, Main Street.

BARRATT BROS

PACKING BARRELS FOR SALE One thousand packing barrels for sale cheap. Enquire at the Salt Lake City Brewing Company's office, at the

For honest goods at honest prices, go . Auerbach & Bro's, one price establishment.

Free of Charge

Ladies buying childrens suit please remember that we give a Mothers Friend Shirt Waist to each suit, free of charge. L. Goldberg. 205 & 207 Main Street. charge.

THOSE lovely Plushes F. Auerbach & Bro. are selling at 90c. and \$1.05, are a bargain sure.

Coal! Coal!

EVERYBODY admits that for style, irrends, and dook in the sights. We'reurability and reasonable prices, F. mained in Honolulu, twelve hours, and at midnight were again out on the broad Pacific, with the sights of the building, with Taylor Brothers & town fast fading from our view. After Clive, No. 119 Main Street.

THE RIO GRANDE AND UTAH.

The Uah Central Extension-T. M. Orr's Premotion-U. P Surveyors In Catifornia-General.

The Sunday trains over the various branches of the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas are growing in popularity, and if the fine weather of late continues, each week will see an increase in the company's business. Work on the Salt Lake & Eastern is being pushed with all the vigor to be commanded and all reports are to the effect that satisfactory progress is being made. With the trains making frequent trips daily next summer, it would seem as though Parley's Canyon will become the resort for campers-out during the next heated term. There is no canyon in this vicinity that offers greater inducements to the camper-out than does Parley's, and it is the intention of the Salt Lake & Eastern people to offer such inducements as must command patronage. It is now intimated that the permanent passenger depot of the calt Lake & Fort Douglas will be lo-cated on Eighth South and Main Streets. Work on the Fourth West Street branch will be commenced within a few days.

THE RIO GRANDE & UTAH.

A dispatch from Albuquerque, dated the 21st inst., says: The special car of Colonel J. W. Conley, President of the Rio Grande & Utah Railroad, that is now pushing through New Mexico, with Directors Ben L. Cook and Bud Loble, of Chicago, arrived in the city today. They had telegraphed ahead to V. D. Simar, civil engineer at Durango, Colorado, to meet them here, and are awaiting his arrival. The party will remain in the city. It is quite prob-able that the road, as surveyed from Albuquerque to Durango, and which would connect at this point with the Santa Fe and Atlantic and Pacific, will be built in the next year, and that the present officials are here now to order construction work at an early day. The presence of the officials has caused many rumors regarding the railroad outlook for the southwest,

UNION PACIFIC SULVEYORS IN CALIFORNIA

The firm belief that one or more railroads will shortly enter the northestern corner of California invests with much i terest all facts bearing upon the possible choice of rontes. It is well known that the Sierra Nevada about the headwaters of Feather River are much broken, and that the chain is here no longer a continuous one, with a high central ridge covered deep with snow each winter. In all articles so far written upon routes or passes through Plumas or Lassen counties it Hon, John T. Caine. The contracting eastern corner of California invests snow each winter. In all articles so far written upon routes or passes through Plumas or Lassen counties it has been taken for granted that only two existed that could be utilized for railroad purposes. One of these is Beckwith, and the other Fredonia Pass. Each of these is feasible, and their advantages have been fully set forth from time to time, in various publications during the past year. Several parties of surveyors have investigated both forks of Feather river, as well as the two passes in question, and the data they have accumulated is now in the possess'on of the different companies they represent. The activity of the engineers of the Union Pacific in the posters part of California seem to innorthern part of California seem to in-dicate something more than an explor-ing expedition. If reports can be relied ing expedition. If reports can be relied upon, they are busy in many places, and the best route for a road is a matter

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Whitefield, traveling passenger agent of the Central Pacific, was in Salt Like yesterday.

T. W. ELLIS, traveling auditor of the Union Pacific, arrived in this city last evening from Cheyenne, THE corrected time table of the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas Railway appears in another column in this issue.

THERE is a belief in San Diego that the Cuyamac & Eastern Railroad has been sold to the Union Pacific for incorporation with the extension of the Utah Central

Ms. W. W. Wood has resigned as assistant ticket agent at the Rio Grande depot at Colorado Springs and accepted Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska line at that place. the position of local ticket agent for the

THE Baltimore & Ohio gave notice Saturday of its withdrawal December 1st from Castle Garden. It is believed the Erie will soon follow. It is also stated that the B. & O. will soon withdraw from the Trunk-line Association.

HOYT SHERMAN, Jr., of the Union Pacific, has returned from a business run through Idaho and Oregon. He reports business in these places as very fair, and says that Boise and other ces visited were enjoying excellent

A PRESENT train on the Southern Pacific, near Fucson, moving at twenty miles per hour, down grade, ran into a herd of cattle, striking a yearling calf, which jumped at one bound on to the pilot of the locomotive, where it quietly ay down and rode for nine miles.

THE Los Angeles, Utah & Atlantic has been incorporated at Los Angeles, Cal., with a capital stock of \$10,000,000 to build a railway from San Pedro bay to the eastern boundary of the State. Among the directors are J. M. C. Mar-ble, of Van Wert, Ohio, president of the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw Railroad, and C. W. Scott, of Manister, Mich. The ultimate idea suggested by the incorporate name is a line through to Salt Lake.

Some time since charges were made ing druggists. against the Burlington by the Milwan-kee and Omaha roads, to the effect that against the Burlington by the Milwan-kee and Omaha roads, to the effect that seven second-class tickets to Chicag, had been sold at a cut ranging from \$1 to \$1.59. Chairman Abbott, of the Northwestern Passenger Association, sustained the charges and fined the Burlington \$189 for the offense. To this

must be added \$63, the amount it will cost the Burlington to redeem the tickets at full tariff, which makes the total fine \$232. The Burlington realized

\$64 by the sale of the tickets, which leaves a loss of \$198.

Iris said that the Colorado Midland will in a few months build a cut-off from Crys al Lake to a point near Sugar Losf Mountain, saving five miles in length, and reducing the grade from to 1 per cent. This out-off was the original idea of Chief Engineer Wipglesworth when he was connected with that road, but until the presut time nothing has been done in regard to it. The original map of the road, which was prepared two years ago by Mr. Wig glesworth, shows this cut off, and the idea was such a good one that the man-agement will in a short time instruct Chief Engineer Bryant to proceed with the building of the line.

o'clock. The time from beginning to end of the journey was 170 minutes. Deducting the twenty-five minutes wait at St. Paul, the running time was 145 minutes and the total distance traversed 143 miles. This is said to have been the best run ever made in the State of Minnesots.

A UNION Pacific circular makes the following announcement: "Mr. T. M. Orr has been appointed assistant to the energy manager and in the absence of

orr has been appointed assistant to the general manager, and in the absence of the general manager or assistant general manager, is authorized to sign requisitions, pay rolls and vouchers. In addition to the foregoing he will continue in the discharge of the principal office duties which have heretofore been assistant to him by the general manager. assigned to him by the general manager and perform such other duties as may from time to time be determined upon. Mr. Orr has been in the office of the general manager under several admin-istrations, under Messrs. Callaway, Pot-ter and Kimball, and there is probably no one better fitted than he for the po-

Lead Holds Its Own -An Accident at the Yuba-General.

Ten carloads of ore came in from Tin

LEAD holds its own at \$4.60; silver suffered a slight decline yesterday, our quotations showing 93%.

The experiment with the Russell process at the Marsac mill will soon be commenced. The delay has been

ern Tier property are to the effect that some fine stringers of ore from the east of the hill have been encountered.

and that the property is improving daily. CONNECTION was made the first of the week, says the Record, between the two incline shafts of the Woodside lessers' bonanza and the great amount of stop-ing ground opened up. The working force has been increased to twenty men and more teams to haul ore have been put on. If no obstacles appear the leasers can take out and ship from twenty to thirty tons of ore a day from

now on.

List Saturday at Rock Springs, James
Sloan met with an accident at No. 3
shaft that will lay him up for awhile.
He had been fixing the pipes and pump
at the bettom of the shaft, and he and at the bettom of the shaft, and he and Roy Dresser were being hoisted to the top in the bucket improvised for the purpose. The top of the shaft is nearly covered with timbers, leaving only a small opening for the bucket to rise through. In being hoisted through the opening Sloan was caught on the back by one of the timbers. He was badly squerz in and injured internally so that it will be some time before he gets to work again.

Wirk again.

That Utah and her minerals are attracting wide attention at the present time is evident from the many favor-Very much used by the young people.
The "Petite" Photograph, \$1.50 per dozen at Fox & Symons.

Superintendent in this issue.

Superintendent Sharp, accompanied time is evident from the many favorable notices received in eastern mining and other journels. The following yesterday. by Chief Clerk Mackintosh, of the Utah Central office, went down to Milford yesterday.

The Union Pacific has ordered \$2, 500,000 worth of equipment, making about \$4,000,000 that have been spent so far this year in this way.

There is a belief in San Diego that the Cuyamac & Eastern Railroad has been sold to the Union Pacific for index of dazzling whiteness and great purly. Beds of nitre are also found sufficiently Beds of nitre are also found sumdently pure to readily fuse them when thrown on hot coals. Ozokerite, or natural mineral wax, a rarity elsewhere, is found here in large quantities. It is air, acid and water-proof, and can be used for imparting these qualities to other substances. As an insulator it is other substances. As an insulator to said to be perfect, and would doubtless be found a superior insulating material for electrical appliances. It could also be a lopted as the base for a cheap and yet desirable paving material and for indurating piles and posts to ial and for indurating piles and posts to prevent decay. A somewhat s mitar discovery is Gilcolite. found, on analysis, to contain about 80 per cent. of carbon or asphalt in pure form. Of the lattera vein has been discovered three feet wide and over a mile in length—a supply that, if worked, would be found almost inexhaustible. As is now well known, the Great Salt Lake is an immense, limitless, magazine of salt, that can be readily obtained in any desired quantity by the simple process of evaporation. by the simple process of evaporation From this lake vast quantities of sul phate of soda are also secured, blown on shore at certain temperatures by the winds, where hundreds of tons are often piled up in a single night, that can be utilized in the cheap production of sal soda and carbonate of soda.

A Pleasing Sense

of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrap of Figs and it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all lead-

A Suit for Fifty Thousand Dollars Damages.

GEO. BAILEY GETS SIX MONTHS

Business Sefore Judge Pyper-Before Judge Henderson and Judge Judd-General News

George Bailey, of Mill Creek, who was arrested a few days ago on the charge On the morning following the late Presidential election, a newspaper train on the Chicago, Burlington & Northern, in charge of Conductor C. L. Beach and Engineer Thomas Benedict, made a remarkable run. It left Menneapolis at 4.10, stopped in St. Paul twenty-five minutes, made twelve halts on the route, and arrived in La Crosse at 7 o'clook. The time from beginning to of unlawful cohabitation, appeared bethe defendant, Mr. Clarke stated that his means were ample. Mr. Moyle objected to this, and stated that it could not be so, because on his former con-viction, he was imprisoned an extra viction, he was imprisoned an extra thirty days in lieu of his inability to pay a fine. A brief lecture by the Judge followed, and Mr. Balley went up for

six months. Elward A. Swenson vs. E. N. Rideont; motion for new trial denied; affidavit of newly discovered evidence insufficient.

John Johnson vs. Alma Jacobsen et al.: default and decree for the sum of \$441, \$100 attorney's fee and costs. George Cullens, a petit juror, was ex-

cused for the term.

The accounts of A. G. Norrell.
United States Commissioner, were
presented and allowed.

AGAINST THE UNION PACIFIC. The case of William Daniels vs. the

Union Pacific Railway, was the next one cetter fitted than he could be a sition to which he has just been elevated.

"Tom" Orr has become one of the most popular of the Union Pacific attaches at Omaha.

MINES AND MINING.

one called. The plaintiff was represented by Arthur Brown, and the defendant by P. L. Williams. The damages claimed are \$50 000, as compensation for injuries sustained by a wreck on the defendant's road, in April, 1887. It appears that at the time mentioned.

Daniels was in the employ of the Union
Pacific as brakeman, and that his run
was between Green River and Ogden.
On the night in question, he left
Green River on a freight train
bound for Ogden. When about thirteen miles out from Green River, he
was on top of a box car, holding the
rain by one of the ordinary brakes, air
not then being a red. While in this not then being used. While in this position a wheel of the car broke, about one-third of it rilling away. As a result, there was a general wrent, and Daniels awoke to find himself pinned under a car, with one leg broken, a shoulder dislocated and in other ways rather hadly smashed. He claims—and his appearance in court yesterday would seem to substantiate this statement—that he is permanently injured and asks damages in the sum mentioned above. The case was not concluded when court adjourned last evening, but will probably be given to the jury to day.

Before Judge Pyper

William Nixon plead guilty to vagrancy and was sentenced to sixty days

in the City Jail. An individual who does not deal notoriety, plead guilty to bling hilariously full on Saturias aight, and was released on the payment of \$5. He was also accused of heaving his team un-

hltched in the street, for which \$2 more was paid into the city treasury. The case against William Hanson for purfoining a pair of gloves from Lip-man & Co.'s store, was begun, but ow-ing to the lateness of the hour it was continued until 2 o'clock this after-

Louisa Anderson, arrested for being a "common" prostitute, was given sixty days' time in the City Jail to repent of the error of her way.

First District Court.

Before Judge Judd at Provo: Co op. Wagon & Machine Company vs. E. P. Fean et al.; December 3rd given to answer.

Ruth Kinsey vs. William Ward: December 1-t to answer. Eimer Taylor vs. Mary E. Palmer; demurrer overruled; trial; jury found 'or the defendant.
D. S. Dana vs. James A. Ho'man;

judgment rendered for plaintiff for \$833 80 and costs. United States vs. Jens Sorensen, un-lawful cohabitation; plea of not guilty entered; trial set for November 27th. W. L. Mc o m ck vs. P.S Hines; trial

by court; judgment in tayor of plain-Hans Poulsen was admitted to citienship. United States vs. Albert Haws; un

lawful consbitation; judgment, ninetyfive days, \$50 and costs.

AT OGDEN.

Before Judge Henderson at Ogden: The People of the Territory vs. Wilhiam Staker et al.; order continued for the term.

William Alexander Raldewin, Andrew Anderson, Ola Larsen, Johannes Minson and Nis P. Olssen were admitted to citizenship.
United States vs. Henry Stander; indictment for adultery; judgment, six

months and costs.
United States vs. Samuel W. Obery;

unlawful cohabitation; five months and coats of protecution.
United States vs. Thomas W. Obery; unlawful cohabitation; dismissed,
United States vs. Gustav W. Gustafeon, Garrett Wolverton, Stephen tafson, Garrett Wolverton, Stephen Nye, Robert Crowshow, Lenn N. Ereck-son, Phineas Cook, Jorgen Jensen, Pe-ter Jorgensen, Johanna C. Poulsen; defendants ordered to appear in court on December 1st for arraignment. United States vs. Elijah Box. on trial

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